The return of one of the Illinois State Commissioners with the terms on which the loan was contracted, has, as yet had no very favorable influence on the stock in this market. The loan negociated is for \$1,500,000, of which \$600,000 are to be paid at once, and the balance whenever the State shall pass a tax law providing for the interest on the public debt. It is not atipulated that the tax shall be large enough to pay the whole annual interest—for that would be impossible. The bond holders require the passage of a tax law to pay as much of the annual interest as the resources of the State will, in any way allow. The \$600,000 ere to be advanced before the Legislature contents. \$600,000 are to be advanced before the Legislature convenes, but should that body refuse to ratify the contract

made by the Commissioners, and not pass the law requir-ed, the Canal property falls into the hands of the bond-holders, and the whole matter drops; through. This is the only movement making among all the delinquent States, to do justice to their creditors; whether this will sesult in anything advantageous to either party, a few months will determine. We wish the movement success with all our heart, not only for the interest the people of Illinois have in it, but as an example to others, older and wiser States, who are abler, but less disposed to meet

creating a great deal of enquiry. The state of exchanges, the very large importations for the first six months of this year, and the prospects that the imports for the last six will exceed even those of the first six, make any estisix will exceed even those of the first six, make any estimate founded on good data, giving the extent of the exports for the year, at this time, very interesting. We find from official returns, that the imports into this port, from Jan 1st to July 1st, 1844, are valued at \$33,679,962. In the absence of official returns from other ports, we have made an estimate, allowing the imports into this port to be three fifths of the total importations into the country; estimating from this data—we find the total value of imports into the country, for the first six months of 1844. imports into the country, for the first six months of 1844, to be \$64,466,605, making for the calendar year, (providing for the same importation the last six months,) a total of \$125,933,210. We also find from official returns, that the exports from this port for the first six months of 844, are valued at 17,119,034 dollars. To double this amount for the year, we should find the value of amount for the year, we should find the value of exports from this port alone, for the year, to be \$34,-235,588. The greatest exporting port in this country is New Orleans. The principal agricultural productions of the country go forward from that port, which takes about the same place in relation to exports that New York does in relation to imports. That is, three-fifths of the exports of the country go from New Orleans are fitted. orts of the country go from New Orleans; one-fifth om New York, and the other fifth from all the remaining ports of the country. The exports from the port of New York are generally much larger during the first six conths of the year, as the produce, &c. from the interior, omes to market in the spring, and goes abroad at once. (avigation between this port and the interior closes be-Navigation between this port and the interior closes before the crops are ready for market, consequently sapplies are kept back until spring. The port of New Orleans is ofen the year through; produce is continually coming in from the interior and going abroad. The exports from New Orleans are generally very heavy during the latter part of the fall and in the early winter months. Nearly one-half of the cotton exported from the United States to foreign ports, goes from New Orleans. Large shipments of tobacco, flour, provisions, corn, lead, &c. go from that to foreign ports. With the very limited means we have to form estimates on, at this time, it is very difficult to to form estimates on, at this time, it is very difficult to make a very near approach to correctness. We have annexed a table giving an estimate of the exports of agricultural productions of the United States for six months, ending July 1st, 1844:—

| FROM JANUARY 1ST TO JULY 1ST.          | 1844. | - Completion |
|--|-------|--------------|
|  |       | Value.       |
| Flour, from New York, barrels, 179,623 |       | \$898,115    |
| New Orleans, 80,000                    |       | 2.800,600    |
| Otner ports, 300,000                   | ***   | 1,200,000    |
| Cotton. balea, 900 009                 |       | 36,000,000   |
| Tebacco, hhds 50,000                   | 18.00 | 600.000      |
| Athes, barrels, 20,348                 |       | 81.392       |
| Beef, from New York, barrels, 36,328   |       | 181.640      |
| N. Orl. and other ports, 20,000        |       | 180,000      |
| Pork, from New York, burrels, 45,397   |       | 385,874      |
| N. Orl and other ports, 26,000         |       | 181,000      |
| Corn, New York, bushels 102,480        |       | 52,120       |
| New Orleans, &c 65,000                 |       | 39,000       |
| Other gricultural products,            |       | 8,000,000    |
|  |       |              |

Total value by the above estimate, \$50,599.241, for six nths. The only official returns of items that we have to form the calculations upon, are those of this port, and to form the calculations upon, are those of this port, and we would here take the opportunity to remark that it is a almost an impossibility to get outcial reports from the government. They are not published, or rather not made up until the latest moment—it is generally a year or two after the close of any commercial year before returns are made up, and even then they are not half complete. We hope the Hon Mr. Pratt's statistical bureau will do away with many of the difficulties. bureau will do away with many of the difficulties now experienced. The table of experts from New Orleans are made out from the September previous. Making up a ta-ble like this, at this time, is attended with many difficulties and defects. The bulk of the last crops has come and gone forward—the exports consequently for the next six months cannot be so large as for the past six. The new crops are not fairly in the market until the spring new crops are not tarry in the market until the spring following harvest, and the shipments abroad hardly commence until business takes a start on the resumption of navigation. We can, consequently, from this fact, estimate [the exports of agricultural products at full two thirds of the total for the year previous to the first of July. The annexed returns show that such is the fact:—

AGRICULTURAL FXPORTS FROM THE UNITED STATES.

Products Prod of af the sea, the Forest Cotton.

1840 33, 198 370 5,32,365 63,870,407 9,889,937 18,771,075
1841, 2,816 531 6,264 832 51,330,241 12,775,783 16,840,935
1842, 2,823 076 5,518,766 47,593,464 9,919,775 16,503,894
1843, 2,112,548 3,331,949 49,119,895 4,650,979 10,919,662

. Nine months ending July 1, 1843. The total value of the exports in 1843 were \$100,063,266, while the agricultural exports alone, in nine months. amounted to \$70,154,844. It would be a fair calculation to estimate the exports from this port, up to July 1st, 1844, at about two-thirds of the whole export for the year .-

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS OF THE UNITED STATES. Into N.Y. Into U.S. Fra. N.Y. Fra. U.S. 1839. ... 19 control 1840. ... 186.529 1841. Cotton, tobacco, grain, &c. are too extensively grown in this country to keep up healthy prices. Every year is increasing the evil. It other nations do not choose to take our agricultural productions, they shut down their gates upon us, and we cannot get them in at any price The different ment markets are much the same as they gates upon us, and we cannot get them in at any price.

This limits our exports amazingly. We cannot do with other nations as they do with us. They flood our markets with their manufactures to any extent, but when we

kets, they take as much as they want, and not a bushel or a pound more. It is not astonishing that our imports fluctuate so enormously, or that our exports are usually

| so limited.  |   |   |                               |  |
|--|---|---|-------------------------------|--|
| Old  | Stock   | Exchange.   |                               |  |
| \$1000 U \$5's<br>1000 Kentricky 6's<br>5000 Fenn's 5 s<br>5000 Genn's 5 s<br>5000 Ohio 5's<br>5'00 do<br>7000 Hlineis 6's<br>5000 U hio 7's<br>9000 I daina sterling<br>5000 C tty 7's, '57<br>5000 U \$6's<br>50 shas Stonington R<br>50 do<br>50 Reading RR   | 103 %<br>102 %<br>75<br>860 75<br>860 97<br>860 98<br>49<br>81 164<br>43 164<br>114   | 25 shas Canton Co 25 do 40 Nor & Wore 260 do 270 do 28 Phenix Bk 160 N Jersey RR 75 Western RR 25 Undo 25 Phenix Bank 25 Hands 26 Undo 26 Harlem RR 16 Morris Ganal 120 N Am Treat 160 L Island Rii 160 do 20 Farmers' Loan | 7                             | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  |
| 100 do   | 49%   | See Launeis Podn  | E Di                          | 2  |
| AND RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T | second  | Board.  |                               |  |
| 100 shas Canton Co   | 99<br>38  | 150 thes Nor & Word<br>150 L Island RR<br>100 Fermers' Loan<br>Exchange.  | 81                            | 34   |
| \$8000 U S 5's, '49<br>5000 N Y 7's, '49<br>1000 Ohio s's, '60<br>2000 do do<br>1000 Ind 25 yrs<br>59 shas Dry Dock<br>59 Bk Com serip<br>50 U S Bank<br>25 do<br>50 do do<br>25 Harlem RR   | a3 108 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 109 73 158 a3 8 % 15 | 25 shas Canton Co 50 do 25 do 25 do 25 Lisland RR 50 ao 25 do 25 do 75 Mohawk RR 25 do  | 13 3<br>c 3<br>s20 8<br>b30 8 | 8 Maria 0 Maria 10 Ma |

Cotton Trade. The accounts, being more favorable than were general ly anticipated, have imparted greater firmness to ou market. Some holders have asked an advance on their previous offering rates, but this has in no case been paid the state of the state

| RECEIPTS AND   |            |            |           |           |
|--|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|
|  | This       | Last       | This      | Last      |
| As The Section of the | season.    | season.    | season.   | season    |
| New Orleans, July 6,   | 835, 94    | 1,064,812  | 44,202    | 35,062    |
| Mobile, July 6.  | 463.206    | 479 094    | 11,250    | 4,101     |
| Fiorida, June 22,  | 142,981    | 159 077    | 2,257     | 3,000     |
| Georgia, July 6,   | 231.705    | 290,158    | 5,377     | 8.468     |
| S. Carolina, July 6.   | 293 648    | 345 529    | 21,090    | 13,608    |
| N. Carolina, J ne 29,  | 8.515      | 8,977      | 1000      | 300       |
| Virginia, July 1   | 13,800     | 10,000     | 2,500     | 900       |
| Ot' er ports, June 29,<br>New York, July 19,   | ***        | ***        |           | 7/10/20/5 |
| New Fork, July 19,   | ***        | ***        | 90,000    | 43 000    |
| Total.   | 1,989,349  | 2 357.647  | 176.676   | 108,439   |
| Expon  | TE TO DAT  |            | rk.       | ,         |
|  |            | North of   | Other     |           |
| G. Britai  |            |            | Ports.    | Total.    |
| This year, 1,1:9 648   |            |            |           | 1,5 0 739 |
| Last year, 1,436 276   |            |            | 68,772    | 1,047,189 |
| Year previous, 904,810   | 380 51     | 67,812     | 47,682    | 1,400 852 |
| There has no cha   | nge take   | n place in | prices si | nce our   |
| last report, and we  | therefore  | report the | quoteti   | and our   |
| rent previous to the   | arrival of | the steems | danian    | one cur-  |
|  |            | the steame |           | 140       |

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This market has again become quiet, after the little start it received from a small demand for England. Se veral thousand barrels of flour and twenty or thirty thou sand bushels of corn, were sold, however, while the demand lasted, and our packets are now taking the purchases to Europe. These sales were made at the snnexed quotations:—

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PRICES OF BREADSTUFFS IN NEW YORK.

Genesee flour, \$4 31343 373 Ohio flour, \$4 1834 313 Michigan do, 4 1234 20 Georgetown do 4 50 a — Alexandria do, 4 25 a — Wheat, 90 a 96 Gorn, 49 a 493 Oats, 30 a 32

These prices very nearly correspond with the current rates in all the scaport markets at the last accounts.

In the present aspect of the trade, it appears that prices must go a little lower; but from what we can learn, the markets will not be so fully supplied; as to send the rates down to a ruinous point. Our accounts from throughout the interior, state that the harvesting of the crope is actively going on; that in a great many sections they are already secured; that in all the Eestern and Southern States, from Mainet othe Gull of Mexico, there will be an average yield; and that in the vicinity of the Mississippi, Missouri, and Wabash rivers the crops have met with serious injury from the dreadful floods that have almost desolated that region.

In taking into view these accounts, as having an effect on the value of flour and grain, we ought to consider—

1. The extent of the production of 1843.

2. The receipts of that production.

3. Its export.

4. The probable effect on prices.

It appears by the official returns and estimates made at Washington, that the growth of last year was larger than the production of any one year in America, and almost equal to the one crop and a third of another ever raised on this side of the Atlantic. According to these returns, we have the following result:—

| 4 | we have the follow | ing result :-  |             | into a position of the   |
|---|--------------------|----------------|-------------|--|
| 3 | PRODUCT            | ION IN THE UNI | TED STATES. |  |
| 1 | Kind.              | 1837.          | 1843.       | Increase.  |
| 9 | Wheat, bushels     | 84,823,272     | 100,310,856 | 15,487,584   |
| ۹ | Barley, "          | 4,161,504      | 3,920,721   | The state of the s |
| 3 | Oats, "            | 123 071,341    | 145,929,966 | 22,858,625   |
| 9 | Rye, "             | 18 645 567     | 24,290,271  | 5,534,704  |
| 8 | Buckwheat, "       | 7,291,743      | 7,959,410   | 657,667  |
| 9 | Corn, "            | 377,531,875    | 494.618.306 | 117,086,431  |
| ă |                    | 108 299 060    | 105 756 133 |  |

This gives an immense increase in all but barley and potatoes; those were notoriously short last year. And of potatoes, so many became diseased that we were constrained to impert from Ireland, England, France, Belgium, and Holland. Of the production last year, however, throwing out barley and potatoes, net over two thirds of the crop have been sent forward; and many thousand bushels of those two thirds have been given to the cattle to fatten them for market. And notwithstanding this to fatten them for market. And notwithstanding this and the increased shipments to Canada and abroad, the supply in our markets is now quite large. In order to show that not more than two thirds of last year's crop have been sent forward, we will give a statement of the receipts at three extreme points of the country:

| Markets. Albany, to July 15.                           | Flour.  | Wheat, bushels. | Flour bbis. | Wheat bushels |
|--|---------|-----------------|-------------|---------------|
| received. Baltimore, to July                           | 511,309 | 64,831          | 345,292     | 17,314        |
| 13, insrected,<br>New Orleans, to<br>July 6, received. | 250,451 |                 | 250,513     |               |
|  | 476,169 | 82,686          | 484,177     | 106,920       |

the crop of 1843 was much larger than that of 1842. Take all the markets, and nearly the same result would be seen To connect with this, we have an increased shipmen abroad, which still leaving a large supply in the country must affect the prices of the crop now going into the barn and store.

Whence Whither To both Sush Dollar Whence Flour, Whence Flour, White Clieveland, Canada, July 15, 46,963 127,341 17,932 4,639 Baltimore, Everywhere, 13, 138,647 121,436 20. New York, July 6, 256,321 22,125 121,46 20. In addition to this, there were experted from this city to July 1, 102,469 bushels of corn, against 28,501 bushels in the first six months of last year. In this statement there is a large increase at every place but New Orleans, 0f the export, nearly three quarters have gone to foreign countries. Of that shipped from New Orleans, 121,325 barrels were foreign export. Of the shipments at this port, twenty or thirty thousand bushels of corn and five or six thousand barrels of flour, have sailed since the 1st instant. Yet with this augmentation, the aggregate increase for the year will not be very large; the total export will probably reach \$1,800,000 barrels, thus:—

Exports of Flour Frank THE UNITED STATES.

Provision Market.

| pies, bbl \$1 50        |        | PROVISIONS                    |
|-------------------------|--------|-------------------------------|
| ef, per 1b 8            | 4 10   | Geese 50 al 25                |
| f per cwt \$4 50        | a6 00  | Honey, n. w., lb18%a 25       |
| f, corned 3             | 7      | Lard, per ib 8 a -            |
| cou, 4                  | 7      | Mackerel, fresh, 1354 15      |
| ckfish 6                |        | Mutton 4 a 8                  |
| ts. each 1              |        | Onions, per bunch. 6 a 8      |
| us, bush 50             | a 87%  | Pigeous, doz, 1 25 al 50      |
| tter, fresh per 16-10   | a 12   | Porter House Steaks 10 a 12   |
| tter, firkin, per lb. 6 |        | Pork, per lb 6 a 8            |
| s. 1b 8                 | a 10   | Pigs, rousters a\$1 00        |
| ery abunch 6            | a 1256 | Potatoes, bushel 31 a 75      |
| diflowers, doz.,50      | a. 25  | Perch, 16 6 a -               |
| inberries, a grt 15     | A -    | Poultry, pair 75 al 60%       |
| bs, dozen 12            |        | Radishes a 15                 |
| ckens 50                | a 8736 | Sallad 1 2                    |
| ms, 100 25              | a 3734 | Salmon, fresh, 18 a 20        |
| ven Head, &c 25         |        | Salmon, smoked · · · 10 a 12  |
| bage, each 5            | a 10   | Striped Bass, lb 8 a 12       |
| ese, new 6              | a      | Snipe, dozen · · · · · 75 a - |
| rrots, each 1           | A      | Sausages a                    |
| cks, per pair 50        | a 75   | Turnips, per bush 25 a 31     |
|                         |        | Tripe, 1b a 45                |
| gs 11 for 12            | 36     | Turkies 56 al 50              |
| sh Cod 4                | a 5    | Veal 6 a 10                   |
| ounders                 | 4 4 6  | *****                         |

On the 18th instant, of consumption, Mrs. Lavinis Swift, consort of the late Amos B. Swift, aged 64 years The friends of the deceased and those of her brother Caleb Bingham, and sister. Laura, and of the family generally, are invited to attend the funeral this afternoon a half past 4 9'clock, from her late residence, No. 50 Bank

nair past 4 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 50 Bank street.
On the 19th instant, Еликавити, wife of Mr. Wm. Bry. mer, in the 24th year of her age.
The friends and relatives of the family, also those of her brother, Wm. White, are respectfully invited to at-tend her funeral at 10 o'clock A. M., from her late resi-dence 69 Norfolk street.
On Friday, 19th inst. Еликавити, wife of John Linsted, ared 21 vers.

aged 21 years.

The friends of the family and members of Covenant Lodge I. O. of O. F. and of the order in general, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to morrow after noon at 4 o'clock, from 43 Hamilton street.

| Latest                         | Dates                     |  |  |  |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|--|--|--|
| RECEIVED AT THE NEW            | YORK HERALD OFFICE.       |  |  |  |
| Anjier Feb. 29                 | Manilla Mar. 4            |  |  |  |
| Atrica June 10                 | Malaga June 10            |  |  |  |
| Antigua June 19                | Madeira May 4             |  |  |  |
| Arecibo May 5                  | Mauritius Feb. 11         |  |  |  |
| Aux Cayes June 30              | Montevideo April 27       |  |  |  |
| Augustine Bay May 16           | Maracaibo June 27         |  |  |  |
| Batavia Feb. 8                 | Mansanilla June 3         |  |  |  |
| Bay of Islands, N. Z. April 21 | Matanzas July 2           |  |  |  |
| Bermuda July 8                 | Mayaguez July 3           |  |  |  |
| Buenos Ayres May 24            | Matamoras May 30          |  |  |  |
| Belize, Hon June 18            | Monterey April 15         |  |  |  |
| Barbadoes June 24              | Nassau, N. P June 12      |  |  |  |
| Bogota Jan. 21                 | Neuvitas May 30           |  |  |  |
| Bonaire April 26               | Oahu, S. I Feb 24         |  |  |  |
| Bombay May 20                  | Para June 10              |  |  |  |
| Cape Town, C. G. H. April 28   | Paris July 2              |  |  |  |
| Calcutta May 11                | Port au Prince July 4     |  |  |  |
| CardenasJune 30                | Porto Cabello July 4      |  |  |  |
| ChagresJune 1                  | Point Petre, Guad Feb. 18 |  |  |  |
| CienfuegosJune 27              | Pernambuco June 2         |  |  |  |
| Cape Haytien July 2            | Panama May 12             |  |  |  |
| Carthagena June 15             | Payta April 29            |  |  |  |
| Campeachy Jan. 3               | Rio Janeiro May 25        |  |  |  |
| Coquimbo May 18                | Rio Grande April 26       |  |  |  |
| Callao April 28                | San Juan Feb. 25          |  |  |  |
| Demerara April 16              | St. Helena May 29         |  |  |  |
| Elainore June 27               | St. Thomas June 27        |  |  |  |
| Fayal Feb. 29                  | St. Jago de Cuba June 29  |  |  |  |
| Gibraltar June 21              | St. Johns, P. R July 1    |  |  |  |
| Guayama, P. R June 15          | St. Craix July 2          |  |  |  |
| Galveston June 10              | St. Domingo June 22       |  |  |  |
| Gonaives June 25               | St. Ubes May 11           |  |  |  |
| Guayaquil Dec. 5               | Surinam June 27           |  |  |  |
| Gallipagos Islands May 4       | Singapore Jan. 21         |  |  |  |
| Havre July 1                   | Sydney, N. S. W Jan. 1    |  |  |  |
| Havana July 6                  | Trinidad de Cuba June 29  |  |  |  |
| HalifaxJuly 8                  | Talcahuana Mar. 29        |  |  |  |
| Isle of France Sept. 27        | Tahiti Dec. 11            |  |  |  |
| Jeremie April 9                | Tombez Nov. 4             |  |  |  |
| Kingston, Ja June 17           | Tampico June 5            |  |  |  |
| London July 4                  | TobascoJuge 8             |  |  |  |
| Liverpool July 4               | Turks Island June 23      |  |  |  |
| La Guayra June 28              | Trieste June 19           |  |  |  |
| Laguna Oct. 31                 | Valparaiso April 16       |  |  |  |
| Lima May 11                    | Vera Cruz June 28         |  |  |  |
| Macao April 10                 | Zanzibar April 14         |  |  |  |
|                                |                           |  |  |  |
| Oncommunity Assets A           |                           |  |  |  |

Passengers Arrived.

Bremen—Barque Johann Georg—B Branenstein, lady and 2 daughters. Miss S Fatmann—129 in the ste-rage.

Barannah—Ship Newark—Mrs J R Kendrick, Mrs Barshaw, Mrs Gibbs, child and servant, Mrs Gooper, Mrs A Ayres, child and servant, Mrs Gooper, Mrs A Ayres, child and servant, Mrs Gooper, Mrs A Ayres, child and servant, Mrs S B Kendrick, Mrs B. W. Wells, Miss Ralpis, J R Kendrick, E Saulsbury, T R Wright, W V Chartton, S S Kendrick, A Ayres, T J Schenholster, E R Pesse, L W Wells, Wm B Seranton, E Swift, J J Jones, F A Jones, W H Bray, E Russell, C J McNeil, Wm Alson, SAYANNAH—Brig Ercel—Mrs Neefville, child and servant, Mrs Washburn, Mrs McIotyre, Mrs O Conger, Mrs Farred, Mrs Wail, Rov E Neufville, Messra Cook, Weldburz, Carwin, Vail, Remahart, Anderson, J L Norton, M Van Terrel, T F Pense, W Alsop, W George, Washburn, F Hengerfield, Curtis, Morris, Mitchell, Carr, O Conger.

Foreign Importations.

Borderum Barque Iuca—10 hade 5 bbls 10 cks brandy G C Castillou—10 hf 10 qr 20 % pipes d. F G & C Baker—49 hf do F-ber & Bierwith—14 hds wine 4 hf do Adolph Pfender—12 co bag coris E A Boardman—3 chs gum J Rillist—7 cases wine Choutesu—20 do J Menlum—35 hf pps 20 qr do 10 bbls brandy V Baraslou—16 qr do 1 hhd 100 cases wine H L Routh—25 hhds wine 4 B Stouveni—50 cs do 5 hf pps brandy A Bininger & co—250 cs do 10 hf 10 qr pipes do C Meletta—6 do Barclas & Livingston—1 case silk G Rozat—8 do sum Pfeier & Rorck—1 bbl brandy 1 cs wine L Attebury—17 bhds wine 11 hf do 2727 cs wine 645 bkts oil 26 cks 10 hf 15 qr pps do 9 cks gum to o der. Brandsn—Barque Johann Groog—4331 bay 14 bbls tron Oelrichs & Kruger—6 pkgs H Wiener—9 Bechtel & Dryve—10 C Wieneks—3J Foph—1/ Bourry d'Iwrnois—11 Schroeder & Switzer—29 Huntin & Ortheimer—15 Herschen & Unkart—15 Charrand, Schlumpf & Sieber—2 L R Guillaume—23 Bellin & Sader—4 Vietor & Achelia—9 C N Cieller—1 F Grusch—1 Meyer & Stuckee—6 Keelker & Mollman—2 Eischel & Bernhard—63 B Kohnsimm—25 Spies, Christ & co.

MATANAS—Scort Harp—9 it hads augar Howland & Aspin—wall—100 bas E D Morgan—165 Sturges & co—130 dozen pine apples N L McCready & co.

Domestic Importations.

NAH—Ship Newark—248 bales cotton J H Tallmanes & Rogers—44 & & R R Graves—5 G Collins—39
eao:—i trunk 2 boze E Soley—78 bales cotton to or oet.

Savannam-Brig Excel-132 bales cotton R D Hamilton-58
Pilloj & Le Garbier-75 G Collina-3 E Emanuel-2 E & R R
Graves-11 Perkins & Hopkins-191 to order.

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| B  | Sailing Days of t  | he Steam Shins.  |  |  |
|  | STEAMERS. G. Western, Matthews Hibernia, Ryrie- Caledonia, Lott Acadia, Harrison G. Western, Mathews Hibernia, Ryrie- G. Britain, Hosken G. Western, Matthews G. Western, Matthews G. G. Britain, Hosken | VERPOOL   FROM AMERICAN   July   July   July   July   July   Aug.   Aug.   4 Sept.   Aug.   17 Sept.   Aug.   20 Sept.   Aug.   31 Sept.   Sept.   4 Oct.   Oct.   2 Net.   Aug.   31 Sept.   Sept.   4 Oct.   Oct.   2 Net.   Oct.   2 Net.   Oct.   2 Net.   Oct.   2 Net.   Oct.   O |  |  |
| STATE OF THE PARTY | Packets to Arrive FROM LIVERPOOL. Columbus. Cole. June 16 Ashburton, Huttieston, June 23 FROM FORTSMULTH.  | Packets to Sall. For Liverroot. Hottinguer, Bursley, July Roscius, Collins, July   |  |  |

FROM FORTSMOUTH.

Westminster, Hovey, June 15
St James, Meyer, June 35
Ames, Meyer, June 38
Zarich, Johnson,
Utica, Hewitt, June 16
Baltumore, Funck, July 20

Ship Masters and Agents.

We shall esteen it a favor, if Captains of Vessels will give to Commodore Rossary Silves, of our News Fleet, a Report of the Shipping left at the Fort whence they sailed, the vessels spots hipping left at the Fort whence they sailed, the vessels spots hipping left at the Fort whence they alled, the vessels spots hipping left passage, a List of their Cargo, and any Forsign with the Western State of the Cargo, and any Forsign with the Western State of the Cargo, and the Western State of the Western State

PORT OF NEW YORK, JULY 90.

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British steam ship Great Western, Matthews, Liverpool, R. Irvin.—Bhips Hendrick Hudson, Moore London, J Griswold, Memphis, Coffin, Liverpool, Taylor & Merrill; Cabotia, (Br) Brown, do. W-litems & Guion; Minsent, (Sw.) Bolen, Amsterdam, Wm Weisser; Lyons, Kyan, Baltimore, Nesmith & Walsh; Gen Veszie, Couillard, do. Buck & Feters.—Barque Wolga, Stanles, Churleston.—Brigs Helen Anna, (Br) Hughes, St. John, N.E. T. Winniest; Philuro, Done, Savanah, Dunham & Dimon, St. St. St., Slomin, Charleston. Ne-mith & Walsh; Warnaw, Herbest, City Foitt, Va., Stanges & Clearma. —Schn Urbeas, Bandl, Nt Kity, Radius, (Br) Faulkeer, St. John, N.B. Soule, Whitney & Gr.—Sloops Empire, Davis, Frovidence; President, Frisbee, New Haven.

PACKET SHIP HENDRICK BUDSON, for London, will sail to-day, and the Hottingner, for Liverpool, on Monday.

ACCIDENT — Yeatrday afternoon, sail beat containing four men, was capaized in Batternalk Channel. The men with great difficults succeeding in kerping hold of the hottom of the boat, until they were reacused from their periods situation by the timely said of Cart Davall, of the assume Samoon.

BRIG TUSKAR — The last accounts from the Tuskar, snagged monthful whether or not she could be raised. She is insured in Boston for between 7 and \$8:00

BRIG ALWILDA, from Minnswills for NYork, before reported on Allisator Resf, is said to have best over to Marcambia, bilgod, filled and expected to be a total loss.

FIRSTING SCHER WASHINGTON, Bardock, of Stonington, with about 100 quint its fish, and Taucred, White, of Marbie-head, were exast away on the 9th out, by parting their cables and tragging their anchors at Rocky Harbor-bot venels are toril wrecks. Crews all saved and have arrived at Charlottetown, E.

seriels. Crews all saved and have arrived at Charlottetown, P.E.I., Seine, Henny,—We learn from Capt Bliven, of the aloop Mores Eddy, at Providence from N. York, that the schr Henry, of and for biddeford, from N. York, (before reported) expired in Studdy alternoon, and sunk in 39 f. thoms water. The schr Rendslyk, of N. York, was alongside on Monday afternoon, steeking. Versel and or go will be a total loss. Capt B says also lies injectly in the track of vessels passing to and from New York, with her mosts a lew feet above water.

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Captain Wood, of Marcae, states that Martha, Bexter, Nant ar st Callao March 1, after a cruise of 4 weeks, full, and decloaded, having obtained more than 300 brs in the time-would sell dick lose and proceed home.

A letter from Captain Wins'ow, of Franklin, of NB, re ports her at Spice Islands, Feb 21, '44, with 80 brs ap oil.

Shaw, of Boatou, standing South, July 16, Cape Henlopen NW 20 miles

Foreign Ports.

Mansanilla, June 28—In port, Diploma, Fly, and Token, Loveland, for Nyork, next day,
Quebro, July 13—Arr Constitution, Noil, Belfast; Blake, Arre Constitution, Noil, Belfast; Blake, Charles, July 13—Arr Constitution, Noil, Belfast; Blake, Sharp, Liverpool; Cld, Margaret, Gibbon, Galway, 14th—Arr Susannah, Heppell, London; Lettita Heyn, Arneld, Nyork; 15th, Lavina, Wilson, New York; Selem, Hiek, Liverpool; Francis, Rray, Newcastle; Tom, Coultbard, Dublin; Victoria, Walton, London, Cld Clio, Halcrow, Bristol; John White, Rebinsen; Elizabeth, Forgo, Hull; Wear, Bell, Carria, Walton, London, Cld Clio, Halcrow, Bristol; John White, Rebinsen; Elizabeth, Forgo, Hull; Wear, Bell, Carria, Walton, London, Cld Clio, Halcrow, Bristol; John White, Rebinsen; Elizabeth, Forgo, Hull; Wear, Bell, Carria, Walton, London, Cld Clio, Halcrow, Bristol; John White, Rebinsen; Elizabeth, Forgo, Hull; Wear, Bell, Carria, Walton, Montreal, July 13—Arr Chinton, Chicago; Buffalo, Detroit; U States, Detroit; Uwa, doi; Champion, Milwaukie; Stranser, Southpoot; Levington, Bucking, Cld Cleveland Chicargo; Wayne, Detroit; Windlow, Loudon, Milwaukie; Stranser, Sonthpoot; Levington, Bucking, Cld Cleveland Chicargo; Wayne, Detroit; Windlow, Lucking, Cld Cleveland Chicargo; Wayne, Detroit; Windlow, Milwai, Velocity, Chicago; Atalanta, Detroit; Victory, Moarce; Minerva, Daver; Lexington, Algome Ports.

Bath, July 13—Ar, Densark, Mercen, Havana, Eansgon, July 18—Arr, Roseiton, Pirce, New York, 13th, eld, Veto, Pendieton, Providenco; H T Hinckley, Saunders, Nawnon, July 18—Arr, Nancu, Washan, Park, March, Marchan, Park, Park, Nancu, Washan, Park, Nancu, Washa on, standing South. July 16, Cape Henloper

old, Veto, Pendicton, Providenco, H. T. Hinckley, Saunders, Philadelphia, Boston, July 18—Art, Nancy W. Sevens, Stevens, NewOrt, July 18—Art, Nancy W. Sevens, Stevens, NewOrt, Boston, July 18—Art, Nancy W. Sevens, Stevens, NewOrt, Isans; M. Mohowk, Pierce, Paiermo; Cyprus, Baker, Havenalesae Frincklin, Harding, Sydeey, C.B., 6th inst; Cairo, Means, Baltimore; Maria, Taylor, Philadelphia; Pelon, Bartol, do; the telegraph reports a brig gone to the north shoie; signal for a ship, C.G. Norfolk, Elliot, Liverpool; Taqvini Hommer, Ficton; Eliza Burgeas, Bowers, Cienfaegos; Harriet, Pote, San Juan, Caba; Mount Wollaston, Francke, Salem; John Oddin, Hasover; David Duffiel, Williams, New York; Ansconda, Gonham, do; Squirrel, Flideu, Newbers, NC 17th, ar. Mousoon, Paine, New Orleans; Heleu Gray, Plammer, Philadelphia; Alexander M, Jengen, Philadelphia, New Beddond, Sondard, Gondor, Gold, Thomas Iretan', Somers, and Olive, Corson, Philadelphia; Caledonia, Spelman, Albany; propellor Washinston, Mones Eddy, Bliven, New York; Virilant, Heath, do, Sid, Thomas Iretan', Somers, and Olive, Corson, Philadelphia; Caledonia, Spelman, Albany; propellor Washinston, Wewl. Norf-lik: Delaware, Mucson, Philadelphia; Caledonia, Spelman, Albany; propellor Washinston, Wewl. Norf-lik: Delaware, Mucson, Philadelphia; Nary Edsaws, July 18—Arr Atsion, Wrigut, Albany; Gro Washinston, Newel. Norf-lik: Delaware, Mucson, Philadelphia; Mary Edizobeth, Clark, do; Rasper, Kelsey, Albany. Fartiabeth, Glark, do; Rasper, Kelsey, Albany. Fartiabeth, Clark, do; Rasper, Kelsey, Albany. Fartiabeth, Clark, do; Rasper, Kelsey, Albany. Fartiabeth, Glark, do; Rasper, Kelsey, Albany. Fartiabeth, Glark, do; Rasper, Kelsey, Albany. go. SAVANNAH, July 15-Cld John Cumming, Thayer, Liver

REAL ESTATE — PEREMPTORY.

MILITARY HALL, Library Street, immediately opposite the Bank United States. On Tuesday, July 224, 184, at 8 o'clock in the evening, will be sold at public sale, without reserve, at the l'hilidelihia Exchange, all that valuable three story brisk mesaus se and lot of ground situate on the south side of Library street between Delaware Fourth and Fifth streets, immediately opposite the Bank United States; containing in front about 65 tee; 10 inches, and in depth on the cast line 75 feet more of less.

immediately opposite the Bank United States; containing in front about 66 sec, 16 inches, and in depth on the case line 75 feet more or less.

IT This hes long been a well established Public House, and is now occupied by the owner; the last tecant paid \$1.000 a year rent for it. Nearly the whole Lot is covered with the Building; and being immediately opposite the Rank United States, freecastly purchased for the Custom House, 1 it will be very valuable for Stores, Public Offices, &c.

IT I will positively be sold without reserve or limitation. Clear of all incumbrance.

M. THOMAS & SON.

THE MEMBERS OF GETTY'S LUDGE. No. 11, 1.00 of O.F., are hereby requested to give a full attendance at the next reguler Lodge Mieting at National Hall, to receive the Report of the Committee of Arrangements for attending the Celebration of the R. W. G. Lodge of the Sinte of New Jersey, to be holden at Trenton the 31st of July.

ABEL R. FOSTER, Secretary.

New York, 19th July, 1844.

NEW ENGLAND GUARDS: Al TENTION!—The Ex-Members of the "N. E. G. s" of Boaton, are requested to meet at the Astor House, on Tuesday Evening, 23d inst at 8 o'clock, to make arrangements (in connection with the New York City Guard) for the reception of their old corpe upon their contemplated vist to this city.

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This vessel went one day this week Upon a trip to Byram Creek Or Sawpit's Herbor, all the same, My readers understand the name, He got all ready for to go, But then the way he did not know, The party, they were all on board And he must go, or break his word. And a pilot, now he went,
Down to New sip, with this intent,
He got a pilot there to go,
No bargan bout the price you know.
This pilot had been captain too,
Who left his business to go—
He took hum safe and brought him back,
For well he knew, to keep the track.

Now when arrived, safe and sound To pay the pilothe was bonad, He paid him two whole dollars, oh! Which was a liberal price, you know Now when he wants to go once more,
He'll come there, as he did before;
Now when he comes to you my friend,
You anow on what you may depend.
But I advise you for to take,
Along with you, a piece of cake,
For you'll no dinner get on board,
Or giass of beer, upon my word.

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REMOVAL.

DR. GREGORY has removed from 11 Barclay street, to 66 told street, where he may be consulted confidentially as axial at all hours.

There are few, if any medical meta among us, that know etter how to manage those difficult and delicate disorders which a rangers are liable to contract while visiting our circy. Dr. 12 has a published a treatise upon these complains, called the 'Rub con—it is expressly intended for the use of this cleas of patients of either sex—its all at 50 ced. 2. 2. 233 it 'm.

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FOR RIO JANEL O FASSAGE ONLY-To sail 16th Augus. The fast sating Packet ship GASTON, Captain Barstow, will pesturely sail as GASTON, Captain Barstow, will pesturely sail as modations, apply on board, at Thorne's store, Breoklyn, or to jy201016a re E. K. GOLLINS & CO., 36 South atreet.

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10 GUNEXAMPLED TRUMPH-00

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Mr Wells lamael, a volunteer warrior and leader of the forces, Mens Martin Myssouf, Chief of the Eunucha—Herr Kornonav Cent the King Fage—Mast Wood Anniman.

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Tickets Fifty Cents. No Postpopement at t the grand entrance fro and the New Saloon

sides, can be enclosed at a moment's reintlated from the top and CASTLE GARDEN.

THE PROPRICTORS of this well known and fashiomable resort, beg leave to inform the public, and strangers visiting the city, that it is now open for the season, from suarise to 10 octock, F. M. In addition to the attractions which arise from a view of the Bay, the healthful breeze which sweeps across the sea, and the sparking streams of a changing Fountain, there is also to be found extensive Fromenades in or outside the Garden, and a long Promenade Saloon. 106 feet in length, together with the New York Brass Band—Leader, Mr. Lothian Refreshments of the first quality, attentive waiters, &c. Signal Rockets every fair evening.

Tickets 12% cents, for which refreshments will be furnished. je29 ec.

PALMO'S THEATRE.

DR. LARDNER'S ENTERTAINMENT AND FX-HIBITION.—The public is respectfully informed that he has engaged the use of this Theatre for ONE EVENING ONLY. The space, machinery and seemic array geneat of which is eminently c-louisted to give effect to the exhibition, and will produce in it an Entertainment and Exhibition, including his entire collection of Optical Dioramas—Microscopic, Telescipic and Experimental Illustrations, on MONDAY EVENING, July 22d, 1844.

To afford every practical facility for the att-indance of families, the terms of Admission will be as heretofore, Twenty-five Cents to all, parts of the huse. Unified under 12 half price. To commence at 8 o'olock.

An extensive and airy promenade communicates with the interior, of the house, to which the audisace will have access. PROGRAMME OF THE ENT RTAINMENT:
Discourse on the PLURALITY OF WORLDS.

PARTI—A Series of Telesc proc Drawings, illustrating the physical condition of the surface of the Moon, many of which are made from original observations by Madler within the last year.

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A series of Scenic Illustrations of Kelipses—A series of Telescopic Views of the Planets, including the recent discoveries of Frussian observers respecting the surface of the Planet Mars—A series of six splendid Dioramas, showing the Sappearance of the heaves to the inhabituniz of Saturn is with the Double Ring.

Mons in their various phases, &c.

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Panotama Tthe Grand Unantama, et al.

Stellar Clusters and sevent, showing a moving telescopic Panotama Tthe Grand Unantama, the Planets will During the distributions among the styrs. The most memoral their preparations among the styrs. The most memoral their preparations and Monon will appear, the Moon at the same time holders its mouthly course round the Sun; the scale on which this Panorama is rescuted is such asio surred over 5000 square feet of carvass, and the number of invidual objects represented upon it is not less than 260,000.

Part III—Notice of the Discovery of Galvanism, illustrated by the exhibition of the Galvanisation of a Rabbit.

Part IV—Exhibition with the celebrated Gas. Microscope the State of the Celebrated Polytechnic Microscope, the exhibition of which has attracted such general attention and admirations in London during the last two seasons. The makes profess that the present instrument is one of superior excellence, heling of omer recease construction. Living Animalcules in a Drop of Water, Eels in Paire, Mices in Cheese, Crystalization of Saltz, Decomposition of Water, Eels in Paire, Mices in Cheese, Crystalization of Saltz, Decomposition of Water, Eels in Paire, Mices in Cheese, Crystalization of Colomo of The Norman of Review Drummond Lights.

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GREAT AND ATTRACTIVE FREE
EXHIBITIONS,
At the Elysian Fields, Hoboken.

EVERY MONDAY, WEDNASDAY, AND FRIDAY,
I commencing on Monday aftersoon, July 15th, at 6 o'clock
The proprietor, Mr. Mc ARTY, respectfully informs the
rub' ic, that he has engaged, at a considerable expense, the first
artists of the city, comprising Mesers. Wood, Ruggles, W
Williams, Master Avon, and Signo-Garcia. He has thisewise
engaged an efficient Band, who will, in the course of the afternoon, play several lavorite airs.

MR. HOOD
will make a grand and terrife Ascession on the Tight Rope,
upwards of 300 feet. Returning he will perform asverat almost
terrible feats.

MR. H. W. RUGGLES,
The celebrated Rope Vaulter, will perform his daring feats of
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SLACK ROPPE.

The unrivalled Equilibriat. Flats Waltzer and Grecian Balancer, is which he delies all comprition, will go through his
assisted up and ardious feats of Grecian and Frussian games,
will appear its' his wonderful feats of Foaturing, being only
three years of age. He is the youngest child who has ever attempted these feats.

SIGNOR GARCIA
will next introduce his laughable and p'easing Italian Fantocini, representing life, consisting of the following:
Mons. Moulette, the Follander
Pearsmouch, or Somebody, Nobody,
Jack Junk will dance a Salior's Horapipe.
Signor Ballasandra, the Chain Balancer.
Mons. Blanc, the Diamond of Dancers.
Grand Turk, Transforms himself into a Balloon.
Courad Hassan, the Ball Tosser.
Madam Jordan and Mons. de Stella will dance a Pas de

Deux. Grotesque Chase of Clown after a Butterfly. The celebrateu clown, Jack May, will try his skill in horse

manship.

All of which will form one of the grandest free exhibitions ever presented to a New 1 ork public.

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BULLETIN OF THE VARIOUS EXCURSIONS OF THE STEAMBOAT THOMAS SALMOND, CAPT. WM. T. SHOLTE.

GRAND FISHING EXCURSIONS.

HE above boat will run to the Fishing EXCURSIONS OF THE STEAMBOAT THOMAS SALMOND.

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THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS and Urrhard the Control of the

HENRY E. RIELL.

THE FLANK COMPANY, NATIONAL GRAYS, of a shregiment, L. I., desire to return their heartfelt thanks for the attention and courtey shown during their late excursion to Newburgh. To Col Permenter and Staff, and Capt, Garder of the Volunteers and bis command our thanks are due for their kind reception of us on our arrival at Newburgh. Col. Hathaway, Thomes Pewell, Dayid Banks, and — Fanning, Esquires, and the proprietor of the Washington Garden, are cuttled to our warmest acknowledgments for their police hospitality. Mesars, Whited of the Grays Hotel, the "Quarters" of the Grays, wore golden opinions from every member of the company, by their assiduous attentions and bountiful supplies to the was to of the "inner man." Captain Ree of the Empire, and Wardrop of the Highlanner, were also kindly attentive during our passage on their respective boat.

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By the Company

New York July 17, 1844.

A BARYLEY, Secretary

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A NUMBER of Scandinavians met on the 9th of this month for the purpose of taking preliminary measures to the formation of a Society of Scandinavians is the city of New York, the object of which Society will be best understood from the preamble of the Constitution, which was laid before the meeting, and which is as follows:—

We the undersigned, Scandinavians by birth, desiring during our solourn away from our beloved fath rland to keep alive the spirit of our nationality, and with the view of insuring to ourselves regular information of the progress and development of the Scandinavian race, as well as to momete a spirit of unity and brotherly love among us, and of aduag, directing, and assisting each other by mutual councel and support, here formed ourselves into an association for the extension of a Library and Reading Room, and such other means of advancing our objects as may from time to time be found desirable, and have adopted the following Constitution for our government.

It was resolved at the meeting that a call for all Scandinavian in the Work for the west of the Constitution of the Carlion House, experiment of M. All Seedes Norwenders, the 52d of July, and the first of M. All Seedes Norwenders, the 52d of July, and the first of New York are hereby invited to meet at the sforesant of the All Seedes Norwenders, the 52d of July, and the Seeder Norwenders, the 52d of July, and the Seedes Norwenders and the Seeders Norwenders, the 52d of July, and the Seedes Norwenders, the 52d of Ju

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BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

Philadelphia.
[Correspondence of the Herald.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 19, 1844. The Native American party finding that they had dipped too largely into the riots, to avoid the stain proceeded to denounce the military as the cause, and the act of firing as one of murder and massacre. Now that the matter has been exposed by the testimony, they abandon, in a measure only, this ground, and growl sullenly; some persons expressing one opinion and some another, and none knowing exactly what position to assume. They still, however, preserve a show of organization, but all the embrasers as a same.

still, however, preserve a show of organization, but all the enthusiasm is gone. Many of their active leaders are out of town, to get rid, at one and the same time, of the close city atmosphere and the close pursuit of the city constables—killing two birds with one stone. The only difficulty will be in returning when the season's over.

A man, named Hudson Greenleaf, arrested yesterday charged with being engaged in the riot was this day discharged, being not the man intended. The real culprit is named Greenfield, and when the officers went to his house to arrest him, he had field and his wife to cover his retreat and gain a day's time for her husband, directed them to the house of Greenleaf. The name being so much alike, the men thought they had the right man, arrested him and ceased operations for the day. This morning the mistake was discovered, but the real "Simon" was a day and night ahead of his pursuers.

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General Cadwallader's testimony was concluded this morning and gives in detail and minutely what the other witnesses have stated more generally. The necessity of the troops coming upon the ground on Sunday, the necessity of the first fire, and the bad conduct of the citizens of Southwark, with a few exceptions, towards the famished soldiers, and in fact all the circumstances connected with that fearful night and following morning, are given with great precision. Col. Cephas C. Childs, editor of the North American, and a member of the native American party confirms the General in every essential particular, and flatly contradicts a portion of the statement of Thomas D. Grover.

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General Hubbell was also examined, and he shows that the arms in St. Philips de Neri Church were given to the members thereof, under a perfectly legal organization, by competent authority, and for a perfectly legal purpose.

The troops continue to arrive and depart, and the question is asked, what does the Governor mean by such an array? This question is easy answered. The Governor means to show the population of Philadelphia that there is strength enough in the State to enforce her laws, and that the armed and disciplined citizens of the interior are always ready to fly to suppress any traitorous outbreak.

Burton's Theatre is the only one doing any business, the Chesnut and the National being closed, and the Walnut dragging out a wretched and stunted existence. Seth Boon, the whistler, is really astonishing the natives.

[From Philadelphia Gazette, July 19.]

DEPARTURE OF TROOPS.—This morning at nine o'clock, the Lancaster County Artillery, Manheim Guards, Susquehannah Riflemen, Lancaster Fencibles, and Lancaster Riflemen, the whole under the command of Major Hambright, left head quarters on their return to their homes. They carry with them the good wishes of many of our citizens for their future welfare.

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Committed—An individual named Edward Virtue, who yesterday testified against several persons for riot, was last evening committed by Alderman McKinley, of Southwark, in default of \$2,600 bail, for perjury.

Affray.—This morning Capt. Fairlamb, of the Wayne Artillery Company, and Capt. Saunders, of the Markle Riffe Company, were bound over by the Recorder to keep the peace in the sum of \$1000 each. The captains fell into a controversy in the State House Yard respecting the occurrences of the night of the 7th inst., and Capt. Fairlamb made certain imputations discreditable to Capt. Saunders and his company, in regard to their conduct as soldiers on that occasion. A personal attack ensued, but the parties were separated, and were arrested by the Recorder.

Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia.

First Board, July 19—\$5,000 State 5's, c & p 5 d s, 7s; \$15,000 do 5's, c & p (2d inst.) 7s; 150 shares Wilmington R. R., 5 d s, 21; 25 do cash, 21; 31 do United States Bank 8}; 5 do Manuf. & Mechanic's Bank 24; 100 do Girard Bank, cash 12; \$600 Camden Bonds 6 per cent 99].

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SHIP NEWS.

By Last Night's Southern Mail.

PHILADELPHIA July 19—Arr Telescea, Bryvoor, Malaga;
Echo, Dyer; Vandalia, Wall; Chiyzen Brown; Indine, Blew, and Ellen, Chapman, Nyork; Eric, Batter, and Zone, Crowell, Boston; Jane, Batte, and Onceo, Red. NBedfor; Helen, Searx, Plymonth, Miss; Fame, Crowell, Boston; Anabelli, tiand, New Have; Caynga, Stewart; Philadelpois, De Hart, and Anthracite, Levy, Nyork, Below, Hinda, [Sw] Hall, Im Gottes burg, Cld Liyonia, Hamilton, Bosvon.

BALTIMORS, July 18—Arr Otter [Br] Bell, Trinidad; Chatham, Davis, and Martha, Farker, Buston; Cosmopolite, Oliver, Arceibo, R. H Douglaus still below. Cld Najaden, Eswed]
Wichman, Rotterdam; Jane Tompkins, Jenkins, Providence—Sid Alberdia, Bermen.

Nonfolk, July 17—Arr Seaford, Pugh, Nyork; pilot boat Virginia, from a cruise—bearded 5th. Saldans, Burnham, Im Marazas for Richmond. In H mpton Roads, Alerandria, Turner, from Liverpool for Alexandria.

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An American brig steering East, showing a red and white signal, June 25, let 36 56, lou 50 30.
Meridian, of and from Helviax, bound to Windward Islands, June 30, lat 35 25, lou 53 15.
Susan, Landerman, Baltimore for Jamaica, July 11, lat 37, lou 70 30.

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